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\$25.29 DOLLARS PER CAPITA.

Twenty-one Millions Increase in are cut up for drying. Prunes consist September.

Will Go Through as Soon as Voted On.

Treasury Statement.

treasury statement issued by Secre- are employed and the ovens are kept tary Carlisle today the total amount of going day and night attended by about money in circulation in the United twenty people. States, October 1, was \$1,701,939,918, The average circulation per capita, estimating population at 67,306,000, is therefore \$25.29. Net increase in circulation during September, \$21,377,247. coin, viz: \$14,839,741.

Another Silver Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- In the senate o-day Butler made the first open suggestion of compromise. In an impassion speech against the silver repeal bill he said in answer to a question which bad been asked over and over again,"when

Chinese Legislation.

the struggle here."

men favoring and those opposing the Mc Creary substitute for the Geary bill Nov. There is a little doubt expressed that the bill will go through as soon as a vote can be reached. Several western members are preparing speeches in which they severely arraign the administration for non-enforcement of the Geary law.

Two Oregon Hangings.

ASTORIA, Oct. 4.—Judge McBride this morning sentenced John Hansen and John Reiter, convicted of murder, o death, time for execution being set at a date thirty days after drawing of warrant, which will be issued next

Telephone Line.

SPOKANE, Oct. 4.-Connection was nade today on the longest telephone line in the world except that between New York and Chicago, It is from Spokane, Wash., to Albany, Or., a dis tance of nearly 500 miles and was en-

Warned Not to Fire.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Cct. 4.-Commanders of the British, French, Italian, American and Portugese men-of-war here have informed Admiral De Mellos that no attack on the city will be permitted. Germany alone refrained from taking similar action, on the ground that she does not desire to interfere in domestic troubles.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. - Wheat, December \$1.13. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Cash, 66; De-

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.-Wheat valley,

\$ 971; Walla Walla .874. Nature should MALARIAL . Nothing does it so well, so safely + + + POISON or so promptly as Swift's Specific. LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

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throw off impuri-ties of the blood.

#### PRUNES, PEARS AND APPLES. 30,000 lbs. of the Former and Any

The Salem Evaporator Works under the enterprising management of the Oregon Fruit & Produce Co. are hand-

day and taking in all the apples they BURIED IN SOUTHERN BAYOUS. The apples are mostly Baldwins.

Fine fruit is packed in boxes for the eastern market, while common sorts of Hungarian, Italian, silver and Pe-Drowned. tite, or French. They come in boxes and barrels, by wagon and rail, from as

north. Principal local centributors so far are E. A. Stanton, who has several thousand bushels; F. J. Beatty, Chemaws; J. P. Emmett and others. The smaller dryers are all over stocked and cannot handle the immense crop. Next year t will take two such dryers to handle WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- According to the prune crop. Two shifts of hands

THE TERMS.

The company makes two kinds of for so much per pound, green, to be paid by the grower when sold. The other plan is to put up the crop the duct. The prunes are packed in 25 and and wife. 50 lb. boxes.

THE PROCESS.

n flat boxes where they will keep well for several days. Then the fruit is run through a sorter and comes out in four sizes. It is then dipped in an iron hoop will a vote be had on the bill?" he said: riused in clear water. The fruit is then washed away. "Compromise, is the only solution of spread on flat trays five feet square, with slat or wire bottoms, one layer leep, and shoved into the ovens, heated by steam to 170 dagress heat for eight Washington, Oct. 4.—Streamons hours. The fruit is then sorted. Miss Ida DeLong and Miss Mabel luggers in the oyster trade, Campbell being in charge. These young ladies are experts and their critto agree upon a time when the bill ical judgment throws out any imtheir scrutiny. After it leaves the sorters the prunes are piled in bins and undergo a sweat before being packed. PERSONAL.

The Oregon Fruit & Produce Co. which was organized at Salem a year ago by Messers. Sroat & Gile, grocers, has grown into a large wholesale business, supplying the retail trade of this city, shipping to all parts of the country the products of this valley. Jas. Kile is the manager of the evaporator works; in charge of the apple and prune department. He attends to receiving all the green fruit.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedics. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Rus-tachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Hingles . imperfect bearing, and when it is en- Daisy postoffice tirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal ondition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.
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October were united in marriage. Mrs.

orney, secured an order Monday vacatng a writ of arrest against T. F. ment of an account, wherein he was charged with being an absconding debtor and restored him to his liberty.

Eight Hundred to a Thousand Dead.

One Island of 150 People all

far as Halsey south and Oregon City THE GULF COUNTRY IN

> Bays Filled with Dead and Islands Wiped Out.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 4 .- The disaster at Grand Isle and at Cheniere is unparalled in this section. The first authentic news came this morning, when several survivors reached here. They tell a hearirending story. A tidal wave out five houses standing out of total swept over the island, destroying lives about 390. The land is covered with ontracts. It agrees to evaporate, grade and property on all sides. One hunox and store until January 1st, 1894, dred and forty-five families are said to have perished. The death list will run up into hundreds. Among the dead same way for one balf the dried pro-

The steamer Joe Weber was blown to pieces and several of the crew lost. Upon coming in the prunes are put Home people here familiar with the topography of Grand Isle are inclined to think the stories of destruction there are exaggerated. This is not the first bucket in a weak solution of lye and time the Island has been reported

The island is practically cut off from communication, and the only means of obtaining information in through the passenger steamer that plies be-Smoked Meats of all Kinds effort has been made by the corgress- At this work women are employed, tween this city and the island, and

SUMMARY OF DEATHS.

Reports coming from Plaquemine shall be considered. Some of its oppon- perfectly cured specimens, and every and Jefferson parish of damages by the wants to put off till the first of pan must be done to a turn to pass storm are of the most alarming character. It is impossible to verify the loss ion, and climbed into the back, but inof life reported, but there is no reason stead of sitting on the seat in the ordito doubt that it is very heavy, and the nary way, he tried to sit on the middle storm was much worse than around of his back. He says that "Job" has torative tonics. A potent specific for his sympathy, and like Job, has not cases peculiar to workers and dis-New Orleans. The worst news is from swore yet, but has thought it often. Bayou Cook, whence New Orleans gets | Passing William Smith's estate, we nervine. It imparts vigor and strength Bayou Cook, whence New Orleans gets its supply of oysters. This is midway between Baratria bay and mouth of the Mississippi. Here a colony of oyster fishers, numbering 150, are reported to have become totally annihilated, with nearly the entire population killed or drowned. Boats have gone down from New Orleans to the settlement, but it C. L. Niman, foreman; and Sim Foster have become totally annihilated, with was no danger, and we came on and New Orleans to the settlement, but it will be impossible to get any news from by local applications as they cannot the relief party before tomorrow. The following is a summary of lives lost, so

far as known up to midnight: Below Baratria bay ..... Pointe a la Hache..... Point Pleasant . Fort St Smith ... Gaspar Smith's ... Nichols postoffice. Fosterling Grand Prairie.

It is now estimated the loss of life at Grand Isle and Chaulere, and in Grand and Adams bay, and Cook, Chaton and MARRIED.—At Salem this 4th day of eight hundred to a thousand. John A. Sebut, a fisherman from the shore of October were united in marriage. Mrs.

Emma Anderson, widow of the late
Eric Anderson, and Mr. Hugh F. Jory,
Rev. Jos. B. Early, officiating. The
groom is a prominent real estate man of
this city.

The grown of the shores of the shores of the bayou or
islands. On bayou Simon, situated on
in Grand bay were fourteen flahermen;
all drowned. It is said that not a
house left on bayou Cook, and where
the people are the Almight only knows.

Only one person was saved from the Only one person was saved from the Oyster bayou catastrophe. He was found hanging to a post unconscious and will die. On Simon lale were 18 Goodrich in the civil action of J. W.

Beatty vs. T. F. Goodrich in the circuit court. This released Mr. Goodrich from his bad in an action to secure psystem of five men all drowned. On Bird Island about 150 people lived. All are drowned. On Grand Bank eight circle in the middle of the road, with persons are Killed.

AN ISLAND WIPED OUT.

Economize in Paper.

Clean newspapers, tied in bundles of 100, not cut, for sale at this office at fifteen cents a bundle. A heavy straw wrapping paper, large sheets, two cents a pound. Next door to the posterfion.

The story told by two fishermen of the they agement. The inhabitants of the city all ran to see the great feat in horse manship. When the driver thought toward night. About 10 p. m. the wind shifted to the southwest. Far out at shifted to the southwest. Far out at ness, as flashes of lightning illuminated the driver quietly home.

Our chairman of the board of education has been absent for several weeks,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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with a noise like thunder.

On came the terrible thing, growing larger momentarily. The island was wrapped in slumber when the tidal wave struck. The island was all darkness, and as far as the eye could reach, was covered with water. The next flash of lightning, the two fishermen found themselves far off to the north of the island and looking about could see nothing but a sheet of water, the island having totally dissapeared. ly enclosed.

having totally dissapeared.

Mathew Schurtz of Goldsboro, one of the survivors of the Cheniere, Caminda community, arrived this morning. He known and popular young man of this estimates the loss of life on Grand Isle.

A Little One

ATLANTA, Ga, Oct. 4—The little town of Hogan, Ga., is demolished by a cyclone; nine houses are blown, down. George Bernett was killed.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 4 .-- Loss of life in the recent storm cannot be estimated as yet. It is now known that eight are lost.

FROM COUNTY TOWNS. Fun at Aumsville-Interesting Notes

From Other Places.

Saturday morning, from residents of Aumsville, namely Dan Smith, Moyer, Weaver, and another one were seen to leave town in a double rig, going east. Mr. Weaver, the great horseman, held the reins, and continually jogged our minds by telling of his great feat in driving behind the hack being led by Moyer was the famous horse, "Yellew Hammer." On passing the residence of Mr. Goodeil, the owner came out to destination being the public sale and free lunch, on the Mountain. Deep ravines and high hills were overcome, and at 12 o'clock we arrived at our destination, and as we reined in our horses, we heard the auctioneer, Mr. Downing, praising up an old worn out harvest machine, declaring that it was as good as new and better, because it had been

The free lunch was early eaten. Mr. Weaver saved his until be goes that against T. F. Goodrich on a note in way again. Mr. Weaver was the bid- order to procure arrest and imprisonder of the party. He bid on everything ment of said Goodrich, and that he but some one always went a little high- falsely charged Goodrich with being an er. He appeared discouraged, and we absconding debtor, and had him in told him if he went down to where prisoned at Portland. He gave ball they were selling water melons, we and upon showing writ was vacated by thought he would be more successful. Judge Burnett, and Goodrich asks His first bid (25 cents), captured one. \$1000 damage and attorney fees at this In a little while we were outside of the term of court. Wm. Kalser is his atmelon. Weaver was satisfied, and torney, would not try his luck again. One lover of nature took me to a high

hill and pointed out to me the beau- one of the owners of the Altons and ties of the scenery. I said to him, 'don't Romona hoats, run between Oregon you dare praise up that scenery. I left City and Portland, is in the city today Aumeville early this morning, and have looking up the chances for a passenger been wading through that scenery ever business for the Altona, the finest boat since, and worried for fear I would be on the river. She will be run to Ports late for the free lunch." After returning home, the owner of

the back and team feeling that he was carry through freight only .... The as good a driver as Weaver, thought he Phree Sisters brought down fifty tons would show off a little. He mounted of freight from the Oregon Pacific rallhis seat, first having engaged Andy, way. circle in the middle of the road, with his horses at full run; round and round they went, while Andy yelled encourmanship. When the driver thought McCoy at \$1,17 per foot, Two road that he had Weaverfairly "squeiched," viewers reports were read and some

idity toward the island, accompanied and in the meantime the school bouse with a noise like thunder. has made rapid progress, it being near-

> Dutton - Yoder - Social Event at Hampden.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 27th a small party of invited guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dutton, at Hampden Park, to witness the marriage of their only daughter, organ pealed forth the strains of the Wedding March," the bridal party entered the room. First came Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoder, brother and sister of the groom, next the groom with the bride's mother, then came the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The bridal party then took their places beneath a floral horse shoe suspended from a handsome arch of sweet brier branches and berries, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Early, brother-in-law of the groom. The bride wore a beautiful dress of cream henrietta cut princess en-train, the entire front elegantly embroidered with white lilies, the work of the bride. The bridesmaid wore cream colored nuns veiling, while the groom and best man wore the conventional evening suit, Next came the congratulations, which were given very heartily. After which the company were. summoned to the dining room, where a delicious wedding supper was spread. The bride received many bandsome and useful presents. After a few hours of pleasant intercourse the party broke up, regretting very much that there

was only one daughter in the family. Rhyme With Reason.

To genes the number, who would dure to Of all the lile that fish is helr to. To near the haif you could not bear to; And lovely woman has her share, too, Sho'd have some less if she'd repair to

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For "run-down," debilitated and over-worked women, it is the best of all rescases peculiar to women; a powerful, general, as well as uter ne, tonic and

TUTT'S PILLS make a robust body.

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FALSE IMPRISONMENT. - Papers were filed this afternoon in a suit for false imprisonment on the following facts: That on September 18 one J. W. Beatty commenced a civil action

PASSENGER BOAT .- A. B. Graham, tand and back every other day if enough business can be secured. She would

COUNTY COUNT. - Commissioners Anderson and Watson and Judge Hutbard met as county court this morning at 9 o'clock. The Reynolds bridge below fale grounds was les to John E. bil's allowed Judge Rubbard was not feeling well and was unable to meet with the other members of the court tion has been absent for several weeks, this evening.